credit to their parents.

MOTHER PLAYS SILENT PART IN

DRESSING ROOM.

laurels in the old David Henderson extravaganzas. It was in "The Crystal

Slipper" that she took her first step to-

pelled to admit that his efforts as director of aquatic sports fell little short of a marine disaster.

But his present production is a great success. He may attribute this to the fact that he is the only actor-manager who carries his own original troupe. To look at the children you'd hardly believe it. They have not inher'ted their dad's peculiar style of beauty. But their talent is unmistakable. The Seven Little Foys give a great little show.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

W. of 5th Ave.

Lobbies of Theatres They "Relieve Congestion," Managers Explain.

BUT IT'S THE OLD GAME.

Police Are Friendly With Speculators and Owners Don't Seem to Mind.

There is a new school of ticket specuon the Great White Way, but he same game of extortion is going on net as merrily as in the good old days when the "digger"-as Broadway call-the ticket "broker"-was not threatened. mically speaking, by a ten-dollar

broadway and in the off-shooting sid-treets where the electric signs glitter. to be found every night quiet bur usy and prosperous dealers in "down rent" seats. The trading is a little more freumspect than of yore and conducted a less obvious manner, but the pros-sect at the box office is just as bleak it used to be when "speculating" was of the control of the the "brokers" out of business, and sent word to the police that the while "diggers" were back at work the policemen seemed to have more than did an Evening World reporter. THE ORDINANCE READS FINE-

The reporter carried in his pocket as a talisman a copy of the ordinance traced by the Board of Aldermen Feb. I last and approved by the Mayor two days later. It was written in the finest type of the Corporation Counsel and could be perfectly willing to retained, in the following terms, to pur the money they paid for them, and the tickets back."

CANADIAN PREMIER FIRM AGAINST THE SUFFRAGETT Addermen of the City of New York as follows:

"Section I—No person shall con-fact on or in any street in the City of New York the business of selling tering for sale any ticket of admission of any other evidence of any persons, contract or right of entry to any performance or exhibition in or about the premises of any duly licensed theatre, concert hall, place of public amusement, circus, common show, or any place of public amusement for which a license is not required by law. Nor shall any person solicit by words, signs, cirreon solicit by words, signs, cire any such ticket upon any sh street. Any person guilty of a station of this ordinance, or any art thereof, shall, upon conviction, re a City Magistrate, be punhed by a fine not exceeding ten plars, and in default of payment any fine so imposed, shall be mitted to the City Prison for a term not exceeding ten days, each day of such imprisonment to be taken as a liquidation of each dol-

r of such fine.

"Section 3-This ordinance shall in affect thirty days after its approval by the Mayer." IT SIMPLY MEANS \$10 OR TEN DAYS.

to make it shorter:

Ten dollars or ten days for the 'digeaught 'digging.'

We men stood in front of the Broady Thea.rs. Although they neither
unted strips of neatly folded bills,
ad docks of tickets, nor cried their
tabourd wares, it was evident they
"dispers." They stopped a dozen
"dispers." pre-vilggers." They stopped a dozen stries within five minutes, and in several cases their negotiations were successful. When they found a customer sy led him to a nearby bar and there mpieted the transaction, which control of the exchange of an oblong one of green paper for a smaller bit of reflocari.

william Wood, manager of the theairs, was asked if he countenanced
"speculation" in his tickets.
"I have asked the policemen on duty
outside to drive the men away," he said.
"They have been here for weeks and
sell they keep returning. I guess they
conduct their business so quietly that
it is impossible to get positive evidence
against them."
"But I saw a policeman talking to the
speculators and they seemed to be on
friendly terms."
"I don't know anything about that."

"I don't know anything about that."

Me Wood. "Perhaps he was telling om to move on.

he theatres. When a speculator be-SPECULATORS, WHY NO IN-

DEED," SAYS HAMMERSTEIN. Operations of the speculators at Ham-perstein's seemed more flagrant than at the "legitimate" theatres. Two "dig-

This wonderful fruit laxative acts as liver and bowel cleanser—tonic—not as an irritant. Its action is natural and as the "premiums." The respector asked Arthur Hammerstein about it.

"Beculators" he echoed. "Why. these men aren't speculators. They are at the nayroil of the theatre. They are the posted in the tobby to relieve consistion at the box-office. Of course, these who take advantage of the secondation generally give them tips. but that isn't at all necessary Oh, yes, sometimes on good nights they might make a great deal in tips. But then they food off—don't wait. Surely take a teaspoonfut of delicious Syrup of Figs to-night, and in the morning all constipated waste, sa accommodation to the public—that's at the Columbia Theatre there were

New Rochelle's Wholesale Contribution To Vaudeville in Fourteenth Street



also speculators in the lobby. The police said they had no power to make arrests except for soliciting on the streets and the management seemed to have no objection to the men's presence. Frederick McCloy, manager of the house, had a different explanation than Mr. Hammerstein.

"The men are not connected with the bouse in any way," he said, "but they

house in any way." he said, "but they relieve congestion at the box-office and keep special seats for regular patrons. Yes, if they had any tickets left over I should be perfectly willing to refund the money they paid for them, and take the tickets back."

AGAINST THE SUFFRAGETTES.

Tells Them He Has No Power to Introduce a Votes for Women Bill and Threats Will Not Awe Him.

LONDON, Aug. 28.-The Canadian to-day took a firm stand. He told them steadily as tras hair of the Sutherland very emphatically he had no power to introduce a general measure of suffrage and that no threats of the employment of militant methods would have any influence on him.

The delegation of the women's social and political union was introduced by by George M. Cohan, except for occameasure for the enfranchisement of in Fourteenth street, where large fam-women. She mentioned the Canadian :::- are nothing if not popular. homestead law as an instance in which great injustice was done to women, but Foy Stock Company comes into its own remarked that even if the laws were with a rush. As it marches out on the right women would still want the vote.

TELLS OF NEW YORK COINERS

DENVER. Colo., Aug. 28.-That there is a plant in New York manufacturing spurious half dollars which are sent to of a mail bag, gives it the finishing various agencies throughout the United States, is the confession made by Ignacio Moncini, an Italian, arrested yesterday at Sopris, near Trin.dad, charged with counterfeiting. Moncini declares the counterfeit half dollars are sent out from the New York headquarters of the gong and that he has been distributing them to four other Italians, who were arrested by Becret Service Agent Goddard.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK ARRIVED.

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DUE TO DAY, Frateria, Porto Barries OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO DAY

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triadelphia San Juan Almorante, Jamaica,
meho, Gaireston.

WITH DAD GIVE A

They Follow in Eddie's Footsteps Just Like a Flight

of Stair

At last New York is vouchsafed the privilege so long enjoyed by New Ro-Premier, Robert L. Borden, when he chelle—the privilege of seeing the Seven faced the suffragettes for the first time Little Foys, whose fame has grown as sisters of equal number.

For years, of course, the paternal and for women in the Dominion of Canada eternal Eddie has been known to Shakespearean scholars and other less serious mortals siong Broadway. But until now his promising uncerstudies have teen confined to the town dramatized chief object was to ask the Canadian tre of art and musical comedy. It is Premier if he intended on his return to something then, indeed a great deal, to the Dominion to introduce a government have the Seven Little Poys appearing

> with a rush. As it marches out on the stage, Eddie may well pause to remark, moved to Flatbush it would be i Following in father's footsteps rity." then the line runs steadily down grade until a little shaver, who is shaken out touch. This particular kiddle is not as yet a master of facial expression, but as a thrower of kisses he never misse

the mark.
There are two bright-eyed, medium-sized girls, who prove that they can

COLD SUPPERS CENT:

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sepeculators. It isn't so long ago at they had to take drastic steps to the east side and put to work around the east side and east side and east side and east side around the east side and east side and east side around the east side arou BUT DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS."

Give your stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels a thorough cleansing without gripe or nausea. Ends headache, biliousness, indigestion and constipation.

sing as soon as Eddie leads off with Signature of Charffellither. ifficulty is to keep from dancing, but

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they have a good time in spite of the Gerry Society. The boys, while taking their work seriously, can't hide the fact that they get a lot of fun out of it. All are dressed in white linen suits with **CLOSE AND ANOTHER** black belts that makes them look as neat as so many pins. Charile, four-tren years old, gives a capital imitation PRIMARY POSSIBLE of his merry young father, while the others join in a performance that is a

Blease Leads for Governor, Their mother, who plays a silent part in the dressing room, was Madeline Morando, a toe dancer who won her but May Fail to Get Majority -Tillman a Sure Winner.

ward becoming Mrs. Foy. Her last appearance was in "Off the Earth." Since COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 25,-Incomthen she has been content with the role of mother, and she has eyes only plete returns from yesterday's Demeratic primary show that Gov. Cole L. for the performance given by her chil-Judge Ira B. Jones for the Guberto the greatest juvenile performance natorial nomination, the figures being: that has been seen since Mr. Foy pro-Blease, 56,155; Jones, 55,745; Duncan, duced "The Gander" in New Rochelle

duced "The Gander" in New Rochelle some two or three years ago. The ladies in charge of an outdoor entertainment asked him if he would provide a feature. He said he would. With great enthusiasm he procured a gander and anchored it in the middle of a pond. Then he offered prizes to children who would wade out and bring in the gander. At the first approach that rare old bird slipped its moorings and bore down upon the fiotilia of youngsters like a battleship. Its execution was fearful to see. The cries of the wounded were echoed by the shrieks of the mothers on shore. Even Mr. Foy was compelled to admit that his efforts as director of aquatic sports fell little short. It is believed that about 25,000 more

Blease will fall of a majority and a second race will have to be run between him and Judge Jones.

It is certain Benjamin R. Tillman

made a clean sweep over both of his opponents and has been redicted to the United States Senate.

Gen. Lyon is ahead of his opponents

Gen. Lyon is ahead of his opponents for the Attorney Generalenip, but it appears he failed to get a majority over them and will have to run a second race with Mr. Peeples. Gen. Lyon received 28,352 votes and Peeples 26,552. John G. Richards has been renominated Railroad Commissioner and S. L. Carter renominated State Treasures.

All Congressmen except Ellerbe of the Sixth District appear to have been renominated.

M'COMBS MUCH IMPROVED.

William E. McCombs, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, who is ill at the residence of his brother-in-law, William E. Thomas, at Lincoln Park, Flushing, is reported much improved.

Mr. McCombs was able yesterday to

take a long automobile ride over Long Island. His physicians believe if the improvement continues he will be able votes are yet to be heard from. If the shortly to resume his duties as manager results are not materially changed of the Wilson campaign.

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Tailor Trimmed Hats, in various smart | Black Velvet Dress Hats, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.98 up to \$8.00.

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\$3 Irish Linen Shirts at \$2.00

A large and varied array of beautifully hand-embroidered pure Irish linen shirts, besides those fetchingly chic pleated or plain mannish models. Everyone a rousing \$3 value.

\$2 Low Neck Lingerie Waists, \$1.35 Cool and attractive low-neck model of this year's most popular styles. This waist never sold before under \$2.00.

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Shirts,

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750 yards of extra heavy ine silver bleached pure lines able damask, in lengths of 2, 212, 3 and 31/2 yards long; regular values by the yard \$1.35 to \$1.75 special at 98c yard.

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There is nothing more comtortable for wear about the house than a light dress or kimono, such as we now have on sale. Because of a full in the season which always comes about mid-summer, we relieved one of our prominent manufacturers of a few of his remaining lines. Of course we named our own prices, and you will find the effects on the price tags.

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Children's drawers, trimmed with cluster of tucks and ruffles of lace and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

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